UNION AND AMERICAN.

MEMORIES But a line in a daily paper
Thousands of eyes would see,
And carelessly pass the record by
That gives such a pang to me.

Yet our lives had drifted far apart-Mine at my Ingleside;
And his, who, I read in the Post to-day,
"On the 4th of October died."

And ours was a quiet liking.
A simple, friendly bond:
It was pleasant to meet, and light to part.
And never a thought beyond. Yet as I read those words to-day,

Through a sudden mist of tears.
The fair, frank face, and the bright, blue cy
Gleamed out through the cloud of years. I heard the murmur of the tide On the southern shore again, And the echo of the pony's feet In the sandy Hampshire lane.

I saw the sheen of the willow bough, And the flashing of the weir, ust as we watched them long ago, In the spring of the life and the year. Ah. well! it had passed away from mine, The life that is closed at noon; And I, who forgot to watch its course, Will forget its setting soon.

For the world goes up, and the world goes down And the young succeed the old; And the April sunshing gilds the buds That spring from the churchyard mould And eyes that of old have answered mine

Will sadden as mine have done, As they glance some day down the list, and read That my earthly race is run. Well, I scarce can frame a kindlier wish Than that every lip will say, "God rest her soul!" as carnestly As I breathe it for his to-day.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The church at Tarsus, the Apostle Paul' birth place, is flourishing under the labors for the American missionaries. It is said that the Baptists in this coun-

present year. Their number of communicants is over 1,100,000. An anti-betting and anti-racing society is formed in England, and promises to be useful. It is designed to enlist the pulpit in opposition to the vices of the turf.

The English Church Union, a ritualistic eague, has divided on the Irish question . Pusey and his friends indorse Mr Gladatone. A large party has seceded and formed the English Church and State

According to a statistical table of Con gregational churches in the provinces of Ontairo and Quebec, there are one hundred and two churches of that polity in the Dominion of Canada, with a total membership cf 3682. Professor Youmans quaintly suggests

that "it would be wise for preachers who are annoyed with drowsy-congregations to inquire how far the stimulus of pure air might be advantageously substituted for The Lake George Baptist Association at its recent meeting held at Warrensburg,

N. Y., passed resolutions in opposition to tall secret oath bound societies, and expressed a strong disapproval of the pomp ous and unseemly titles applied to the of is Worshipful Master, Grand High Priest, and various others. The Mount Auburn Presbyterian church in the suburbs of Cincinnati, was organ-

ized on the 13th inst., by a committee o the Presbytery of Cincinnati (Old School) Sixty-eight persons from the Second, Central, Third and Seventh Presbyterian churches of the city and other churches were constituted a church.

An association of the New Church (Swedenborgian) was formed in Columbus, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, Rev. W. G. Day was chosen presiding minister, and among the members of the executive committee elected were several prominent citizens, including Herschel V. Johnson, Douglas Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1860. The official Roman journal publishes an

sportolic letter by which the Sovereign Pontiff excommunicates by name and with all solemnity the priest Cicino Rinaldi for Eishop Sunpson, it seems, is to be the German Eishop of the M. E. Church. He

speaking German as to be able to read the cripture isseens and hymns in that language. At the late Northwest German Conference, Galena, Illinois, be conducted its Turkish branch, describing recent per The Presbytery of Columbus adapted by

a vote of eighteen to eight a resolution approving of the terms of reunion between the two branches of the Presbyterian Church. By a unanimous vote a preference was expressed for a reunion on the comoon standards, without qualification, which have been from the first the basis of both

The members of the orthodox Exstern or Greek Cherch in California, who number about one thousand, are about to erect a church building in San Francisco, Considerable funds have been raised in the interior of the State, to which additions will be solicited in San Francisco, and it is stated that the Czar of Rossia will also contribute sufficient for the construction of an addice which will prove an ornament to the city. A missionary has been sent by

the Bishop of Sitha to efficiate. There are in Yonkers over 150 familie of Protestant Germans who never until now in this country enjoyed regularly estabof Protestant Germans who never until now lished means of grace. Missionary work has been performed among them for the to the Governor, who upbraided them for past eight years, and occasional preaching ervices have been held. The labors of Rev. Mr. Borckelin, three years ago, were especially successful, but his departure as a missionary to Africa, under the Presby-terian Board, prevented the formation of a church at that time. Since then, however, the work has been carried forward, and las meath a new German church was organized in Yonkers by a committee from the to obey the order and to supply the mes Second Pershylery of New York. By invitation Rev. B. Krneri, of New York, the demand was complied with they would presched the exemon in German.

Some of the leading clergymen and Christian laymen of New York and Brooklyn, and | The Council directed them for the masse lyn Young Men's Associations, are organizing an "Evangelical Advertising Associ-It is hoped that a large proporand of the thousand millions of papers and magazines printed in the United States may be made the vehicle of circulating striking religious truths.

An Irish Church Congress was held in Dublin, Ireland, in the early toot of Octclergy and laity of the Irish Church. The Archbishop of Dublin presided ever it Among the subjects discussed, was that of a systematic Lay agency in the church In the course of this discussion, it appeared that many of the clergy, and some lay members were in favor of monastic orders for both sexes, like those of the Roman Catholics. Some of the members claimed that the reformers went too far in the rectification of supposed abuses, and that orders of monks and nuns, devoted to celibacy and the service of the church might do great good.

within the Russian dominions, viz : at cree of foreigners, and especially that of Sarapul. Its adherents seem to be Deists. missionaries. The following passage at They acknowledge a Divine Being, but once cets forth the views of the author, reject every other dogmit and every token and illustrates the influence of missionasurch, saints, etc. The local authorities | Mandarin says: thought themselves obliged to imprison the heads of this new sect; whereupon chal intercourse are not sufficient to comthe whole community begged to be im- pensate its attendant evils, but the benefits prisoned likewise; a desire with which resulting from the calightening influences the government complied as long as there of missionary teaching are more than can was any room left in the prisons of the be enumerated.

RELIGIOUS MINCELLANY.

Many who have wept upon the moun-tains of Zion have sung aloud in the valley of the shadow of death. Christianity is the special academy of patience, where in we are informed, innered and trained up to bear all things. the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a perpetual reproof.

ne an unboly breath will dim its lustre and

one Sunday at a country parish, was accommodated at night in the manse, in a pensable. The government has felt the very diminutive closet, instead of the want of competent interpreters, and has NEW usual best bed-room appropriated to established the University, with Dr. Mar-strangers. "Is this the bed-room?" he said, starting back in amazement. "Deed, "But the advancement of China has been ay, sir, this is the prophet's chamber." "It so fully set forth by Mr. Burlingame in his mann for the minor prophets, then," was address in the United States, that there is

whom he asked if he would be helped to "kippered salmon." The foreign divine asked the meaning of the uncouth word "kippered," and was told that it meant preserved. The poor man, in a public prayer soon after, offered a petition that the distinguished divine might long be "kippered to the Free Church of Scotland."

PROGRESS OF CHRISTIANITY. A number of ecclesiastical meetings have recently been held in New York. As a religious contemporary remarks, these meetings have one feature in common however widely they differ in others. Each seems desirous to draw others into its own association. The Unitarians made a platform so broad that whoever wishes to do any good may come in with them, whether Jew or Gentile, Pagan or Christian. The Episcopalians are looking away to the East and devising ways and means to unite the Greeks, and perhaps the Romans also, with the Anglican communion. The Presbyterians are coming together from the various points of divergence to which they have been driven, and all the signs indicate that the day of their reunion is not far distant. The Pope of Rome has issued a letter to the Greeks and Protestants, asking them to come into his fold nd submit to the sway which he now

wields over so large a part of the nominal ly Christian world. These are remarkable facts. They declare the universal senti-ment of the religious mind of the age. Its try have added over 64,000 by baptism the longings are toward a greater external unity—an organic unity of those holding the same faith and willing to obey the same order. That the Church of Christ will in this sense be one at present, there of Peace. The tendencies are in two di-rections—the Papal and the Protestant forces are drawing asunder, and a sifting process in each is going on. In the Roman priests and thousands of peple inquiring the way to the truth and the life of faith

> RELIGIOUS AWAKENING IN INDIA The Missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India report a very promising state of feeling amongst the Mehtars of Bijcour, Rohilcund. The Mehtars are pariabs or outcasts; that is, they are below the four "castes," into which Hindoo society is divided, and their touch would be pollution to a Brahmin. They are not vegetarians like high caste Hindoos, and are described as a much finer looking class of men. Heretofore they have received little or no instruction in schools, as they were not allowed to mingle with the high castes. Since the missionaries have opened schools and preaching places for them, they are be in ability to the high eastes. They are more accessible than either Mohammedan or high caste Hindoo, having no fear of pollusion and no religious prejudices to overcome. Recently many villages are sending to the missionaries for teachers. In July last a convention of Mchtars was held in Bijnour, at which, after long discassion, the representatives of eight thou sand people unanimously resolved "that

they will take the name of Jesus Christ, having retained, notwithstanding warnings from His Halliness, the functions of teachers." Of course this does not make judge in the self-styled kingdom of Italy. | them Christians, but it does open the way has because so proficient in his reading and PERSECUTION AND OUTRAGES ON CHRISTIANS IN TURKEY. The Evapoedical Alliance in England

publishes a communication received from utions of Christians in Turkey, in Which "On the 25th of July seven Protestants of Mardin were seized and sent to camp. Their pastor, who interceded in their bewas thrown into the malefactor prison, but subsequently released on bail The other seven, one of them seventy years of age, were compelled to carry water, dirt, and stone, and to build mangers for the cavalry horses, under the constant beating of the soldiers, who followed them armed with sticks from an inch to an inch and a half in thickness. On Monday the same course was proceeded with against them, and when their paster again remonstrated he was seized, and two large jars were fastened to his neck, one before and one-behind, and two more put one in either hand, and he was made to carry water (the weight of the four jars filled with

water was one bundred and fifty pounds) and although there was water in a cistern level with the camp, they were made to continued till Friday, when they were led not paying their taxes. The Town Council then examined their case, and it was decided that there was not a farthing due from them, but an officer from the Pacha, with whom the Patriarch Pillibos was closeted, arrived with an order that two gensdarmes should accompany each of the prisoners, and the money should be got on of them before night. The Governor has "The poor prisoners, fearing that unle be beaten to death, then naked the Council in despair how much they should pay

officers of the American Tract Societies of to the heads of the hostile Christian sects New York and Boston, the New York | who took them to the market-place. Here City Mission, the American Christian a sum was arbitrarily named for each, and Commission, and the New York and Brook- then one by one they were driven through the streets under the constant beating and knocking of the soldiers, to find people who would lead them the demanded money It was sunset and the shops were closed and it was with the greatest difficulty that the harassed men obtained, at exorbitant nterest, before the close of night, the sum of 19,002 piastres, which they handed ove fueed. To every appeal for investigation made to the Pacha he lent a deaf ear, and to the civil head of the Protestants he said I care neither for law nor firman. I am mushire, and my word is law.' A full statement of the case, with documents and testimony which would establish every assertion here made before any court Europe, has been sent to Constantinople

MISSIONARY INFLUENCE IN CRINA. "Carleton" writes to the Boston Journa from Shanghai :

"Not long since a book appeared, writter by a learned and influential Mandaria One more Christian sect has arisen apon the affairs of the Empire, the influ od sign of religious belief, such as prayer, ries in the affairs of the Empire. The "The advantage resulting from commer-

"It is a literal translation. The loff: the matter in hand, and have failed in space of the missionaries is still further their endeavors to bring these men to seen in the positions occupied by them. accept the common faith. About they per- Dr. Martin is at the head of the Universisons are in prison on account of this gr. Dr. Williams is connected with the Thursday 29th of Get. Next, United States legation at Pekin, and Mr. Burlingame would have found his diplo motic duties much more ardnous than they were had it not been for the thorough so quaintance of this gentleman with China and her institutions. Rev. Mr. Yates is interpreter to the Municipal Council a Shanghai, Dr. Jenkins is interpreter to the United States Copsul. Dr. Jenkins has a son-A holy life has a voice; it speaks when who is an interpreter at Hankow. At Canton Dr. Owens is the interreter to the Stant attraction or a perpetual reproof.

The joy of the spirit is a delicate, socred deposit, and must be kept in a pure casket, as an unbody breath will dim its lustre and consuls would find it no easy matter to get on with the N. & C. R. & and about same distance from Symra Dopot on the N. & C. R. & and about cau'distant from put to will be proported by the consuls would find it no easy matter to get on with the N. & C. R. & and about same distance from Symra Dopot on the N. & and about same distance from Symra Dopot on the N. & and about same distance from Symra Dopot on Consulate. Were it not for the missiondeposit, and must be kept in a pure casket, and Consuls would find it no easy matter to get on with their business. The government language is the Mandarin dialect, Make no more vain resolutions, but pro- wholly distinct from the provincial Make no more vain resolutions, but pro-ceed at once to duty. Know your weak-ness, trust and pray. God will help you through and give you patience.

The common people and the mercantal community know nothing of the Mandarin, speaking only the dialect of

The creators of said coodwin are requested to meet at my office in Murfreesboro, on the first Monday, 5th day of october next, for consulta-tion.

D. D. WENDEL, Trustee.

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A Scotch preacher being sent to officiate | their province; hence it is that the ser-

"But the advancement of China has been

no need that I should dwell upon the sub-Dr. Chalmers once received at his table distinguished guest from Switzerlend, thom he asked if he would be helped to Dr. Martin has just completed a new work on natural science, philosophy, chemistry, astronomy and geology, well illustrated the drawings by Chinese artists, from pho tographs and scientific works. In all the drawings where the artist is not called upon to exercise his own imagination, the execution is excellent, but in a few simple ogravings, where the artist had recourse to his own ideas, there are amusing illus. Introducing the celebrated Southern Plantatrations. The book is beautifully printed, the printing, of course, being done by blockwork. They have not yet got up the types, though they have been printing several thousand years. Ten centuries before Guttenberg began to multiply books from types at Mayence, on the Rhine, when Rome was in her glory, even as far CHILDREN, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. back as the ages of Pericles, if we may beieve Chinese history, books were printed

from types in this country. PRAYER THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. From the 3d to the 10th of January, 869, a week of prayer is besought, under the authority of the Fyangelical Alliance,

over the whole world. The following is the evangelical edict: BELOVED BRETHREN IN CHRIST OF EVERY LAND: In prospect of the coming New Year, and mindful of the great bless-ings graciously vouchsafed by God, in answer to the united supplications of His people, the Evangelical Alliance cordially renew their invitations to Christians throughout the world to observe a week of

prayer in January next. Very gratifying reports have been received of the observance of this annual is no special ground to believe. But with week of prayer in different distant counthe increese of knowledge and piety, the tries; still there is reason to know that in watchman will more and more see eye to many towns and cities of our own and eye, and the Church will concentrate her foreign lands Christians have not in this ergies for the final conflict with sin way been brought into sympathy with the and Satan before the victory that estab- universal Church of Christ. The Evangelilishes the universal empire of the Prince cal Alliance, therefore, desirous of manifesting the union of all true Christians. and of extending the benefits which in various ways have attended these annual assemblies for united prayer, affectionately Catholic Church there are hundreds of call upon the children of God everywhere to take counsel and to make arrangements for observing it in their respective localiin Christ. In the Protestant Church there | ties. The Alliance feel assured that thereare hundreds of ministers and thousands of by the hearts of Christians will be repeople who are inquiring the way to Rome. freshed and the hands of those brethren chers in Chicago abjure the name of strengthened who, in other places, at home Protestant and pronounce the system a failure. The Episcopal Convention of Illinois has dropped the title of "Protestant Episcopal Church" from its printed min-

Fellow-Christians! Let us with one coord, if spared to see the commencement a new year, encircle the world with our ithful, fervent and united prayers. Let us then gather around the throne of our Heavenly Father, forgetful of our differences of language, nation and ecclesiastical Let us plead in the name of our one Lord, Redeemer, and Intercessor for blessings which the circumstances of our times show to be most needful, urgent, and

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emporal and spiritual prosperity; edifying intercourse and the maintenance of nce; for increased openings for the Gos el plor the removal of social evile; for the better observance of the Lord's day nd for kings and all in author WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.-Families: hildren of Christian parents; for a blesng on home influence; for all seminarie

Christian fearning-universities, coleges and schools; for Sunday schools and rivate instruction; for our youth abroad; and for a blessing on Christian literature. THURSDAY, Jan. 7.—The Church: for nore knowledge of God's Word and inrease of spiritual life; for sound and aithful preaching adapted to rich and poor; growing love to Christ; a more exruest love to Christians of varied name and of all nations, and for the sending forth of more laborers into the harvest. FRIDAY, Jan. 8 .- Missions: for the con ersion of the heathen and Mohamme lant; for the growth of missionary zeal; for the removal of hindrances to preaching the Gospel among all nations; for recent converts, and for all who are suffering ersecution for the truth. SATURDAY, Jan. 9 .- General: for the

oversion of Israel; for the circulation f the Holy Scriptures; for Christian and philanthropic societies, and for the outouring of the Holy Spirit on Christians ad Christian churches throughout the

SUNDAY, Jan. 10 .- Sermons: subjectthe duty of the Christian Church in rela tion to the religious wants of the world

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Leave Nashville....... 4:30 A. M. 6:20 P. M. Arrive at Louisville... 1 to P. M. 4:00 A. M. Both Trains make direct connection at Louisville with the Jeffersonville Mailcoad for St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Uncionati, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. OMMISSION MERCHANTS, and New York. Morning Train from 1 United States until line ville at 4:00 P. M., connec LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES MADE BY Jour Agents Ed. R. Pennebaker, No. 74 South Market street, Naahvile, Tenn., and Baylor B. Stewart, Huntsville, Ala. aug30 d3m 3:45 P.M., and arrives at 6 1868 FALL. 1868 Gen'l Saveri andmit L & N. R. R.

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ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, WE SELL THE CLOSEST TRADE proxime. Stockholders desirons of attending will be passed free to and from the convention by exhibiting their certificates of stock to the Conductors. G. W. SEAY, octlotd E. E. ECHARDSON THOMPSON ANDERSON. F. H. FRENCH.

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THE UNDERSIGNED REREBY OIVE THE UNDERSIGNED REPORTS AND ACCORD TO THE BANKING OF P. F. Arbuckle and W. N. Paisley, of Kutherford county, Teonessee, who have been declar at bankingts upon their own petitions. Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct. 14, 1868.

EDWARD L. JORDAN, Assignee. foctSl m | osti4 lawSt

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TAX NOTICE.

REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, (South End Markethouse,)
NASRVILLE, TENS., August 15, 1868. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons owing Corporation Taxes for the year 1868, that the same are now due and payable without penalty during the time fixed by law for the voluntary payment of the same.

After the expiration of said time FIVE PER CENT.

Will be added on all sums not exceeding one thousand dollars, and all sums above that amount two [2] per cent.

Persons owing taxes for this year are earnrount payment of the same.
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Legislature of Tonnessee, passed December
12th, 1856, entitled an act "To expedite the distribution of the effects of Banks, which have or
may make assignments among their creditors,"
notice is hereby given to the holders of the wotes
of The Union Bank of Tennessee to file them
with the undersigned, at the Bank in Nashville,
between now and the 1st day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1869.) and receive
certificates therefor, or they will be forever
barred from any participation in the assets of
the Bank. The certificates will be received at
par in payment for debts due the Bank, whethor tendered before or after the 1st of January, 1869. JON, W. ALLEN, Trustee.

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It is an elegant Dressing for the Hair-

It causes the Hair to Curl beautifully.

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In Sheet Music, (for many years a feet ciality in his establishment,) he can offer great inducements to the Trade, Schools and Amareurs. His stock is the largest and most selection the South, and will be always supplied with the NEWEST and REST productions of house and Greier components. In Violius, Guitars, Flutes, Italian and other Strings, for all instrument, logether with a fine collection of small Musical Goods, hadeless competition. P. M. Pianos, Organs and other instrument tuned and repaired by first-class workmen.

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Ou the 23d Day of November, isav. dence of Oliver B. Hages, near Brentwood, all the personal estate, consisting as follows: Eight head fine young work Mules, eight fine Brood Marces, fifty head of cattle, some fine bloods, fifty head Pork Hogs, a good lot of stock Hogs. fifty head Pork Hogs, a good lot of stock Hogs. and the stock Hogs utensils, household and kitchen furniture, etc.

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